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## Notes on The Ohio River Canalization Stamp

**T**HE Canalization of the Ohio River had its inception in a report made nearly a century ago by Engineer Dutton, who recommended a system of dams and locks. The Ohio River is formed by the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers at Pittsburgh, Pa., and empties into the Mississippi River at Cairo, Ill., a distance of 981 miles. Through various Acts of Congress, fifty dams and locks were constructed. The first dam was built near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1885, and the last dam near Cairo, Ill., in 1929, securing a depth of nine feet for the entire channel. Each dam includes a lock 110 feet by 600 feet. Approximate cost to the federal government, \$125,000,000.

It would be difficult to find a more complete and accurate statement regarding the Canalization of the Ohio River than the above paragraph which is copied completely from the front of a first day cover bearing one of the new Ohio River Canalization stamps from Pittsburgh, Pa. The cover also bears an illustration of one of the completed monster dams and locks and is a remarkable souvenir of the completion of this great undertaking. The cover is from Mr. C. E. Nickles of Washington, D. C. Mr. Nickles also sends a cover from Louisville with a different picture than the one used on the above described cover.

Another unique cover for this occasion comes from Delf Norona of Wheeling, W. Va., and bears on its face a map of the states bordering on the Ohio River and with the cities at which the stamp was issued on the first day, October 19, shown by stars.

Harry Ioor of Indianapolis has used somewhat the same idea on a first day cover for this event,

showing the cities of first day issue along the river. Covers from Mr. Ioor come from both Homestead, Pa. and Cairo, Ill.

The "Bostona" one of the famous old boats on the Ohio River, is illustrated on a cover from J. W. Stoutenberg. The picture is from a copyrighted photo by a Marine Photo Company and was taken in 1883. Another cover from Mr. Stoutenberg illustrates "A Federal Barge Line Tow on the Mississippi" and is said to represent a "Soon to be familiar scene

Cincinnati, the latter bearing a cachet that reads, "Ohio River Dedication Cruise—Pittsburgh to Cairo—Celebrating the Nine Foot Stage." Also another cachet reading "Ohio Valley—Improvement—Association—35th Annual—Convention—October 19th-25th, 1929".

A cover with the same two cachets also comes from Mr. H. C. Carpenter of Cincinnati.

From away out in Benicia, California, comes a cover from Emerson A. Stoner mailed from Homestead, Pa., via Air Mail with a

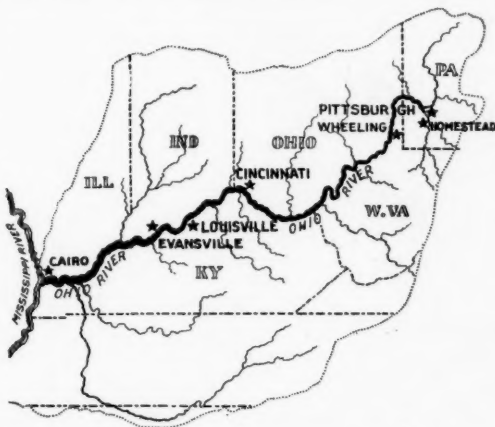


Illustration by  
Courtesy of  
Delf Norona  
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on the Ohio River". These covers are from Cairo and Louisville.

The steamer "Tom Greene" is featured on a cover from Zix and Shockley of Indianapolis, while another cover pictures one of the large Dams. These covers are from Cincinnati and also from Cincinnati comes a cover which bears a Chicago and Cincinnati Railway Mail cancellation, quite a novelty on a first day cover.

From S. Douglas Dobson Company of Columbus, Ohio, comes covers from both Wheeling and

block of four stamps and Mr. Stoner is so enthused over our little publication that he writes as follows

"I take pleasure in sending you this 'First Day Cover' to show my appreciation for 'Linn's Weekly' with its 'first day' stamp news.

I receive a half dozen philatelic papers and magazines, but 'Linn's' gives me more interesting up-to-the-minute information than any of the others."

The cover from Mr. Stoner was carried on C. A. M. Route No. 11

and bears a cachet worded as follows: "C. A. M. 11 dedicates today's flying to the successful canalization of the Ohio River and joins in the first day of use of the Ohio River postage stamp at Pittsburgh and Homestead." A cachet is also stamped on the back of this cover.

John B. Hardig of Cincinnati, had a happy thought which he combined with a trip from Cincinnati through Columbus and thence to Cleveland. Mr. Hardig very thoughtfully prepared covers and mailed them from both Columbus and Cleveland on October 19, with the new Ohio River stamps. The Columbus cover is cancelled at 6 p. m. and the Cleveland cover at 9:30 p. m., both October 19.

Elkhart, Indiana, has so many stamp collectors following first day issues and anxious to get the new stamps as soon as issued that the postmaster in that city usually has the goods on hand as quickly after the stamps are issued as it is possible to get them. At least that is what Everett G. Emerson says and he ought to know. Mr. Emerson sends a cover from Elkhart on the 21st of October, the same date the stamps were first placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency at Washington.

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The custom of illustrating these first day covers is increasing rapidly and without question the illustrations lend much of interest to the first day covers for the various stamp issues. A collection of these from various points and prepared by the various parties who have made these illustrated covers will make an attractive showing.

The dams and locks by which the government has made all-year-round navigation of the river possible are fifty in number and are spaced from four to seventy-five miles apart, depending on the drop of the river. These are of course closer together at the head of the river below Pittsburgh and spread out gradually as they go down stream.

Most of the dams are so arranged that "bear traps" at the side can be opened in the event of high water. They are regulated so that the water of the river can always be kept at a nine foot stage. The larger river boats draw only about six feet.

The opening of these dams from Pittsburgh to Cairo was celebrated by a great parade of river boats which started from Pittsburgh on Saturday morning, October 19. Appropriate ceremonies were held at various points along the river as the parade of boats passed. Three of the largest boats on the river were in the parade. The Cincinnati carried mainly the members of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association which is holding its annual convention on this river trip. The Greater Pittsburgh carried a number of residents of Pittsburgh and also carried a great Calliope which made much Whoopee on the trip. The Queen City was chartered by the Allegheny County Commissioners to transport them down the river and this boat carried a band dressed in firey red uniforms.

The first official stop of this great river parade was to be made at Huntington, West Virginia, on Sunday evening where the Official West Virginia celebration was held. On Monday the parade continued to Cincinnati. On Tuesday morning, October 22, President Hoover was to dedicate the Ohio River Memorial Monument which has been erected in Eden Park, a beautiful stretch of park land laying along the river's edge on the high bluffs east of the city. After this ceremony the President was to board a boat and proceed to Louisville where he was scheduled to make an address Wednesday

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evening. Mr. Hoover was to return to Washington after the ceremonies at Louisville, but the parade continued on down the river to Evansville and then to Cairo where on Friday the most recently completed of the great dams was dedicated.

It is unnecessary to describe this new Ohio River Stamp. A complete

official statement and description was given in an earlier number of this paper. It might be well however to predict that this stamp, due to its difference in shape will command greater attention and be more in demand among collectors than those which have been issued in the usual upright form.

## News From Live Stamp Towns

### ALBANY, N. Y.

The Fort Orange Stamp Club, of Albany visited the Waterbury Stamp Club at Waterbury, Oct. 28, and showed their exhibits. This was a return visit, the Waterbury Group having visited here on Oct. 8, 1929. Warner Bates, Louis Schwartz, W. L. L. Peltz, Bill Reynolds, Wendover Neefus, Elliot Ryder, Charles Brind and George Cooley made the trip. Charley

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Paul Duerer, a club member entertained Tuesday night, October 22, showing his collection of Siberia and far Eastern Republic, both of which are complete with blocs, strips and even sheets! Mr. Duerer is now working on Ireland, a portion of which he showed, and the French Colonies.

Any clubs interested in selling their duplicate stamps or in purchasing stamps should get in touch with the Fort Orange Stamp Club—Bob Gallup, Sales Manager.

Visitors are always welcome at our new home "Back of Burlingames" at 63 S. Swan St., Albany, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p. m.—Albany Tattler.

### CINCINNATI, OHIO

Visitor's night, that's what happened Thursday evening, October 17th, at the Cincinnati Stamp Collectors' Club, Branch No. 2 of the S. P. A. There were present twenty visitors and twice as many regular members. The evening was given over to a real bourse and stamp games. The winner of the prize was William Bertsche, Jr., a boy that surely knows his stamps. One of the busiest members was H. C. Carpenter, Airmail man of the S. P. A., who has so many nice things that he can satisfy everyone. At the meeting of November 7th, Mr. G. M. Mosler, President of the A. P. S., will give a talk and an exhibition of the U. S. Stamps, all stamp collectors are invited to come to the Hotel Metropole on the above date and see a collection worth while.

The meeting of November 21st, an auction will be held and many fine U. S. and others have already been submitted, for auction lists address C. J. Schmalz, 147 Dorchester Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

—A. E. Hussey, M.D.

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### INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

'Twas at a recent Boy Scout meeting at Indianapolis and after general business matters had been tabled and bivouac reminiscences had quieted down the ever-ready subject of stamps was presented for the evening discourse. The Scout Master happens to be a prominent local collector and has his troop fairly conversant with most every phase of this all-consuming hobby. Bringing up the subject of designs for new issues for U. S. brought many interesting suggestions but the bright idea of a nine year old philatelist for an air mail stamp climaxed all others. He urgently advised printing an air mail emission with a plane flying and the pilot extending an arm from the cockpit playing with a Yo-Yo. Thus youth combined in a practical (?) manner his two strongest weaknesses.

—Kenneth Loucks

Now if some good Boy Scout will tell our older readers what a "Yo-Yo" is, everybody will be happy.—Editor's Note.

### CHICAGO, ILL.

Adolph Gunesch of Chicago who recently bought the Raff stock of precancels is certainly press agenting himself in a remarkable way. The newspapers all over the country have featured his purchase and they seem to swallow with relish, the tale about \$50,000 having been paid for this stock of stamps. Doubtless it's big money that makes a newspaper story and we wonder if the figures are real. The newspapers probably would have turned up their nose at the story had any reasonable sum been mentioned.

One Chicago newspaper credits someone with the statement that there are 1,000,000 collectors of precancels in America. If that is true so is the rest of the story.

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## ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Asheville Stamp Club of Asheville, N. C., will hold an exhibition of stamps Monday afternoon and evening, November 4, at the Asheville-Biltmore Hotel. The exhibition will begin at 3 p. m. and will be open to the public. Wives of the members will serve tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. A special space will be provided for a bourse, and for the sale of stamps so that the public may have an opportunity to make purchases.

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## APPRAISING THE NEW BUREAU PRINT CATALOG

The corrected fifth edition of the Mitchell Bureau Print Catalog, published by Hoover Bros., is off the press. One cannot but wish that the catalog were better printed—on a better grade of paper and without typographical errors. From my own experience in buying printing I know that it is only a matter of \$25 or so extra to change a poor printing job of this size into a fine piece of work. However, before I write further, I want to say that I am fully appreciative of the task the Hoovers have undertaken in issuing a semi-annual Buroprint Catalog in addition to the general precancel catalog. I am sympathetic with their efforts and wish them success, for I know the venture is one that cannot be lightly undertaken.

And I will temper the above statement, as well as any further remarks I have to make here with the statement that the catalog is well worth the price asked (50c) just for the information it contains about the history and methods of printing buros, the illustration of types, and the systematic listing of varieties extant. Every buroprint fan (someone called me

a buro-bug the other day!) will need and should have a copy. So let no one declare I am trying to "queer" Hoover's sales—or my own for that matter, as I am a heavy investor in the catalog, for copies and advertising.

The fine editorial work that Dr. Mitchell puts into the catalog deserves a first-class printing job. We sincerely trust—and the catalog-buying fraternity should demand—that next time the catalog be printed on a good grade of book or opaque white paper.

Another thing, typographically, which makes the book less handy is the failure to carry over a continued city's name to the next column. In two cases, where a city's listing is carried over-leaf as in the case of Battle Creek, page 32, and Saint Paul, page 36, this real convenience is added. But there are a great many carry-over pages where it is omitted. It seems to me that good typography would demand the carrying-over of the city's name, continued, to the next column in every case, whether overleaf or merely to the next page opposite. We understood in advance that this was to be done, and are sorry to see it omitted, as the lack of it is an annoyance.

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Of course, the big fly in the "bandoline", for me, is the listing by states, instead of alphabetically by cities. We cannot consider this as other than retrogression—a step backwards, and a greater fault of the catalog than poor printing.

Dr. Mitchell, I understand, is strongly in favor of the city listing alphabetically and regardless of states. He was chiefly instru-

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mental in making that great change in the Fourth Edition of the catalog—which met with about 90% approval from the buroprint fraternity, a record that is almost as good as a hole in one (except on the operating table!) In Dr. Mitchell's statement in the forepart of the catalog he regrets the change from the alphabetical city listing. And for good reasons, which he mentions. We must admit we are somewhat surprised that the publishers should disregard this greatest buroprint authority's stand without first making thorough canvass of opinion from all buro collectors all over the country.

However, don't think for a moment that I am declaring the Hoovers insincere in their "Statement by the Publishers" in the forepart of the catalog. I am afraid they are all too sincere; otherwise they would not defy the wishes of the majority of buro fans in order to satisfy the half-hearted buro interests of the great body of general collectors of precancel world as the Specialized U. S. catalog has proven to gener-

al stamp collecting.) They imperil their own monopoly of the buro catalog and prestige as its sole publishers by issuing a catalog that is inconvenient and only partially satisfactory. The use of the state-city listing is tantamount to an invitation to some other publisher to issue an alphabetical listing by cities. There is very little in a catalog of this sort that is copyrightable anyway. Any dealer could put out a list of the goods he has to sell. A half dozen other designations of types would serve just as well (capital letters of alphabet; roman numerals; A, X, Y, or Z types; or better still, actual illustration of each city). The variety numbers (such as B1, B21, B51, B71, B101, B121) are superfluous anyway,—entirely unnecessary; not over 5% of the collectors use them on their want lists, for calling the 1½¢ "No. 2" in each case, instead of No. 1½, makes it confusing in the higher denominations. But the buroprint sales field, though growing rapidly, is still quite limited, and for a long time yet, I believe, the present editor and publishers can enjoy their monopoly of the field PROVIDING they supply a reasonably perfect catalog as far as editorial arrangement, net cash pricing, and good printing are concerned.

The publishers state, "From the dealer point of view, the city method (alphabetical by cities) is more convenient. But our interest is with the collector and our opinion is that, for the collector, the state-city method is better." I feel this is a hasty conclusion, though doubtless sincere. I think it is just the collector, and not the dealer, who will be most inconvenienced. I have perhaps put in as many hours as any man alive in sorting buros, and working them into and out of dealers' stockbooks (dealers', not collectors'). As far as I am concerned as a dealer, I can't see much difference except for the first few days, when it will be necessary to rearrange all stock and stockbooks and get used to sorting and pricing by the new arrangement. A dealer's stockbooks need to be priced up ONLY ONCE by a new catalog, so that for the dealer the change is at most an inconvenience for only a week or so, a matter of getting used to it, except when he uses the catalog as a collector uses it—for looking up random items a few at a time. And then it is conclusively a matter demanding from 50% to 100% more time with the state-city listing. So it is precisely the collector and not necessarily the dealer that I am interested in when I urge the return to the alphabetical city listing. When a collector (or dealer) looks up a single item, he has to look twice—first for the state, then for the city. But when a dealer puts a stamp into his

stock book, or removes a stamp, it is already priced on its own line in the stockbook.

Now here is an important and constructive suggestion: It would take only a page or two in the back or front, of the catalog to list all the states in order, showing alphabetically the buroprint-issuing cities in each state, for the benefit of the state specialist or general precancel collector who is working his buros into his general collection.

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It has always been the belief of the Editor that what is past and gone cannot be changed. That the proper thing to do is to look forward and to plan ahead. We can of course consider our mistakes of the past and let them guide us to better deeds in the future but to moon and moan about what is past and gone whether it be a mistake or not is a poor policy, a waste of time, and something that cannot be altered or changed.

Therefore, we say—Let's go. Let's plan ahead for the year before us and in that planning let us see that we avoid the pitfalls of the past and copy and repeat only the good deeds in order that

the coming year may be bigger and better than any that have gone before.

It is such a feeling that has inspired the Editor, year after year, in all his work. Some hard bumps have come at times but we are ever looking forward, planning for the future, for that is the life that is before us to live.

Therefore we present to our readers this first number in the second volume of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. We feel proud of this number and know that if we can maintain the standard that is set with this number that the legion of collectors that will flock to our support will be even greater than the number that has been with us throughout our first year.

We must, however, depend upon the wholehearted support and assistance of our readers. You must interest your friends, you must help and do your part toward making this coming year the year we are planning for and we can assure you that your interest and your support will be appreciated in a way that will repay you a hundred fold.

**NEW ADVERTISING RATE** Our increased circulation, with the consequent increase in the cost of production of the News makes it necessary that there be a slight increase in our advertising rates. The new rates will be found in the column heading on this page. It was our aim that these rates would become effective with our issue of November 9, but due to the delay in announcing the change, we will place the new rates in effect with our issue of November 16.

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It might be said however, that Mr. Kingdom is an Attorney of the firm of Kingdom & Kingdom at Conneaut, Ohio. Conneaut is near enough to Cleveland that Mr. Kingdom attends the meetings and is a member of the Air Mail Society in that city.

The first installment of matter for the Air Mail page under the management of Mr. Kingdom has been prepared in haste, we can see from the copy that has been thus hurriedly prepared that great

things can be looked for in the future.

An Air Mail page however is only just as good as the readers of the paper will make it. No Editor can do all the work that is necessary to make such a page 100%. Therefore we ask that every reader get behind Mr. Kingdom. Send him news, send him information, lend him assistance in every way. In fact, direct all your "fire" at him on anything pertaining to Air Mail and we feel certain that you will be pleased with the results.

## MAJOR HARRY MORELL

As an appreciation of our efforts with this publication we are advised by Major Harry Morell of Shellsburg, Iowa, that he will contribute to our columns as frequently as the spirit moves him, some personal observations gleaned from a study of his own stamps. In this issue we present a column on Canada. Major Morell has written a column that we consider most interesting and we anticipate many other such columns from this new friend during the coming year.

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## INTRODUCTION

Ye Editor is Member No. 474 of A. A. M. S. and No. 15 of Cleveland Air Mail Society. He is of retiring disposition and does not look like Hoover. Has been interested in Air Mail collecting since 1919 and is interested in the hobby every minute of the day. His sole purpose in this department is to get the NEWS of air mail to all readers as soon as can be done, and in the work he desires every reader to assist by sending any information they receive.

## POLICIES

We shall endeavor to cover all news information regarding new Government Air Mail Routes, C. A. M. and F. A. M., Special Air Mail Flights, Dedications and other events pertaining to the advancement of aviation. We shall omit those of merely private or commercial nature. This policy may be enlarged as time passes to meet the desires of the readers as expressed to the editor. Let's go.

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Have you sent your addressed covers for Arctic Flights from Fort McMurray, Alberta to Aklavik and twelve other towns, with five cents postage for each? These should go at once to F. X. Leger, Dist. Supt. Mail Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Flights have been postponed to Nov. 26th, 1929.

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Ohio River Canalization First Day Covers came in with October 19th postmarks from seven cities. Homestead, Pa., applied a rubber stamp cachet and Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville and Cairo printed cachets.

Postmaster at Honolulu recently stated no inter-island Air Mail service was to be started in the near future. The only plane now operating carries passengers but no mail.

It is reported, Mason and Dixon Airlines, Inc., will open line from Detroit via Cincinnati, Lexington, Middleboro and Knoxville to Atlanta and have asked for air mail contracts. More later.

A new mail route linking Pittsburgh, Washington and Norfolk has been surveyed and it is thought service may be started by April 1, 1930.

Received recently, covers flown on the First Anniversary of the Shortest Air Mail Route in the World, forty miles from San Jose to Oakland, Calif. Dated October 15th, 1929. Cachet design is a circle with wings, inside of circle is plane and moon. All ours came thru in red and applied by the contractor.

October 24th. Received covers from Republica Argentina, postmarked at Buenos Aires, Oct. 12, 1929, cancellation stating "Inauguración línea Aeroposta, Via Pacifico, Buenos Aires—Neuwa York" franked with 5-10 and 50 centimes Air Mail Stamps in addition to 3 and 5c regular postage. This was carried by the First Flight of the Extension of F. A. M. No. 9 from Buenos Aires, via Santiago, Cristobal and Miami, and was exactly twelve days making the trip.

"The Mail must be delivered" is an oft heard maxim, typical of the "Spirit of Service" of the postal department, and the other maxim, less heard, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" is specially typical of the service performed by the Air Mail Pilots of this day.

Postal Bulletin for October 25th, 1929, carries news that the Ship to Shore Service on the S. S. Bremen has been discontinued temporarily.

## Thomas Alva Edison Memorial

I managed to get a very few of these covers postmarked and cancelled at Greenfield, Mich., Oct. 21, 1929, the day of the Hoover-Edison-Ford get-together at Ford's Greenfield Village.

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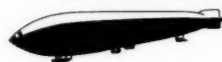
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Something else, Miami to Belize, OR, Tela ext. of FAM No. 5, May 21, 1929, only 60c; Miami to Managua only 80c. On July 15, 1929, a First Flight was made from Toronto to Buffalo, but no official mail was carried on the return to Toronto, EXCEPT 18 covers without stamps but with SPECIAL CANCELLATION AND cachet also Toronto backstamp and signed by the Pilot, L. P. LITTLE. Price only \$1.50.

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## COMING EVENTS

On or about December 1st, 1929, complete Night Air Mail Service will be inaugurated from Chicago to Atlanta.

January 1st, 1930, regular mail service will be resumed from Miami, Fla., to Nassau, Bahamas. The regular schedule of service on this route is from Jan. 1st to April 30th of each year.

It is understood that Charlotte, N. C., Albuquerque, N. M., and Tucson, Ariz. are likely to be made regular stops on C. A. M. routes before the first of the year. The Editor would appreciate definite information about these cities.

## DEDICATIONS, AIR MEETS, ET. AL.

October 24th, 1929. Newport, Rhode Island, opened the Mt. Hope Bridge. All air mail carried a cachet in purple. Design is "Newport—Capital of Vacationland—(picture of the bridge)—Mt. Hope Bridge Opening—Oct. 24, 1929—Makes Travel Easier in Rhode Island." At the top of each cover is cacheted in red, "Via Airplane over Mt. Hope Bridge." It appears that all covers must have been carried in a plane. The cachet is well applied and very attractive.

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co with the bordering territories of California, Mexico and Texas. The land purchased is blocked off with solid green and the words, "Gadsden Purchase" surcharged thereon in purple. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention was being held on the same day at El Paso, Texas.

Oct. 12, 1929, Conneaut, Ohio, Air Field Dedication. Cachet is plane flying over an ore boat and underneath ore boat is "Conneaut, Ohio, The Great Oreport Dedicates Its Airport." All covers were carried by the regular mail plane on regular route No. 20 and picked up by plane being flagged down on its regular flight from Buffalo to Cleveland. Cachets were all applied in black. Collectors covers numbered 1672. Ye Editor was responsible for all this.

"Dedication, Durango Municipal Airport, Durango, Colo., October 12, 1929," was applied in black to all covers mailed from this field during its dedication.

Pratt Chapter of N. A. A. applied red and white stickers to all covers mailed during the dedication of Pratt Commercial Airport at Pratt, Kansas. Two days, October 12th and 13th, 1929.

Florence, Arizona, applied a green cachet to covers mailed on October 12, 1929. They were very generous with autographs.

Grinnell, Iowa, dedicated and had an Air Show, Homecoming and Diamond Jubilee on October 18th, 19th and 20th, 1929. Cachets applied in red, purple and green in order of above dates.

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Just received, from Greenfield, Mich., a cover dated Oct. 21, 1929, with cachet in purple and showing a monoplane over which is the words "National Air Tour" and below the plane is "To Ford Airport Oct. 21, 1929." They must have used a special cancellation as it reads "Edison Celebration Light's Golden Jubilee, 1879-1929." The postmark is also smaller than usual.

Covers mailed at the opening of the Municipal Airport, Denver, Colo., received a very attractive

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### COMING EVENTS

In order to get a start, I am listing some of the events that are scheduled for the near future and which you may not have had a chance to send covers. Cachets are almost certain for all these events.

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Nov. 8-9—Mobile, Ala., Dedication and promise dandy cachet. Forward covers to Chamber of Commerce.

Nov. 11-12—Tallahassee, Florida, Dedication. Send to C. of C.

Nov. 15—Dedication Kinsolving Airport, Abilene, Texas. Mail covers to Chamber of Commerce.

Nov. 15—Dedication Curtiss-Steinberg Airport, St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 11-15—Detroit, Mich., N. S. P. A. Annual Show with Aeronautical Exhibits. Covers to Robt. McFee, Sec., N. S. P. A., Eaton Tower, Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 15—Bonham, Texas, Dedication by Chamber of Commerce.

### PERSONAL NOTES

H. H. Griffin, President of the Cleveland Air Mail Society has recovered from his recent illness.

Milton T. Mauck is making a trip throughout the middle west and has been calling on collector friends along Lake Erie.

A. C. Roessler says the Graf Zeppelin will carry mail over the North pole next summer. Probably so, they have given collectors many nice covers so far.

"Bob" Brooks says that our good friend, Wm. H. Conkling, Postmaster at Springfield, Ill., is mailing a Lincoln Aerogram in the interest of Universal Peace to all those who provide Air Mail Post age for mailing same.

### THANKS

It will be the policy of the editor of this column to publish each week, a list of contributors of news that help to make the Air Mail Topics, valuable and interesting. Here they are for the first week. Anna M. Schaefer, Earle B. Harvey, R. A. Brooks, A. C. Roessler and Don Dickason.



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Canada, 1923-24. Type A43 Scott, 44 Gibbon's. 1c Yellow, 2c Green, 3c Carmine, perforated 8 vertically by imperforate horizontally. First printing in sheets (Gibbon's No. S1941) (Coil stamps, Scott's 131-2 and 3.)

In the manufacture of these coil stamps it was found that there were 22 sheets remaining uncut, and all these were sent to the Postage Stamp Division, (Philatelic Agency) Ottawa, for disposal. This supply of 2200 of each of this series was exhausted almost at once, dealers obtaining the major portion, and many being held for rapidly advancing prices.

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Naturally the complete sets of the first printing in pairs uncut are scarce, the 3c considered rather rare.

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The 2c green of the second printing shows a position dot at the lower left frame line.

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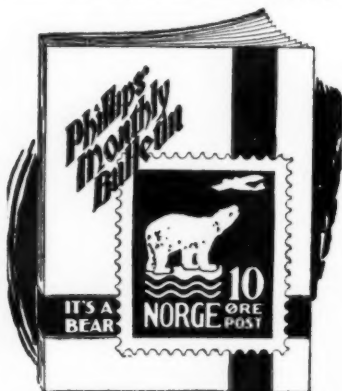
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